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ing Medium in Northern Virginia.

The Alexandria Gazette

For this section—Fair today and
probably tomorrow; no change in
temperature; moderate, variable
winds
Thursday, February 23, 1922, 7:59 a. m.

VOL. CXXXVIII—No. 48. The Gateway to the South ALEXANDRIA, VA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1922. The Gateway to the South PRICE TWO CENTS

TREATY COMES UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY

Senate Committee Agrees on
New Compromise Reser-
vations on Pacific

HARDING APPROVES

Opposed to Alliance With Powers.
Armed Forces and Joint Defense
Provisions.

Washington, Feb. 25.—An agree-
ment for final committee action today
on the four-power Pacific treaty was
reached by Senate leaders after the
Administration forces and a group of
Republican reservationists had united
in support of a new compromise reser-
vation.

The compromise was laid before the
committee by Senator Brandegee, Re-
publican, Connecticut, after a confer-
ence with President Harding. It aims
to be a substitute both for the com-
promise suggested yesterday by Sen-
ator Lodge, the committee chairman,
and for the reservation previously
presented by Senator Brandegee, but
said to have been found unacceptable
to the White House.

Committee members understood that
the new draft would be satisfactory
to Mr. Harding and predicted that it
would be given approval at today's
meeting.

The text of the compromise reser-
vation follows:

The United States understands that
under the statement in the
preamble or under the terms of
this treaty there is no commit-
ment to armed force, no alliance
no obligation to join in any de-
fense.

The only opposition to the draft
from the Republican side of the com-
mittee is said to have come from Sen-
ators Johnson, California, and Borah,
Idaho, who contended that it did not
sufficiently disclaim any moral or legal
obligation to "maintain" the rights
of the other treaty signatories and
did not give to Congress the right to
pass on all adjustments reached un-
der the treaty provisions.

Both of these restrictions were set
forth specifically in the original Bran-
degee proposal.

On the Democratic side Senator
Pomerene, of Ohio, was said to have
led the fight against the reservation,
moving to eliminate the words "no al-
liance" on the ground that to include
them was to deny directly the lan-
guage of the treaty itself.

His motion still was pending when
the committee adjourned with a unani-
mous agreement to vote today on the
treaty itself, and all proposed
resolutions.

Meantime at the White House it
was said that President Harding still
saw not the slightest occasion for
any reservation on the four-power
treaty. There is one very simple ob-
jection to a reservation, it was said,
and that is that if this Government
cannot do things designed to promote
understandings and bring nations into
accord without having such things
voted by Congress or the Senate it
will be in a very poor position to ac-
complish anything in the world.

K. of C. Memorial Tomorrow

The annual memorial mass for the
deceased Knights of Columbus of
Fitzgerald Council will be held to-
morrow morning at St. Mary's
Church at 7 o'clock. For many years
it has been an annual custom for
Fitzgerald Council to hold a mem-
orial mass at which the members at-
tend holy communion in a body. Last
year the largest number in the his-
tory of the organization was on hand,
and a special sermon was delivered
by Rev. Louis Smet, chaplain of the
order in this city. The members will
occupy seats in the middle aisle and
the committee in charge of the mem-
orial mass requests that every
Knight of Columbus make a special
effort to be present tomorrow morn-
ing.

DAY OF PRAYER

Next Friday Set Aside as Day of
Prayer For Missions

The first Friday in Lent March 3,
1922, will be observed as the Day of
Prayer for Missions. This is an in-
terdenominational observance and all
women of Alexandria interested in
missions should observe this day.
An afternoon session from 2 to 4
will be held in the Sunday School
room of M. E. Church South under
the auspices of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society of above church, who
will be assisted by members of other
churches.

A most cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all christian women and
men to come and unite in this prayer
service which will be continuous dur-
ing these hours.

Loamy soil has found to be most
attractive to lightning.
The white poplar has been used as
a natural lightning rod.

ALLEGES FALSE AFFIDAVIT MADE

Charge Against Mrs. Irene
Rose Bailey Made by
Her Husband

Bond In Sum of \$500 Furnished by
Woman—Case Set For Hearing
March 4

Mrs. Irene Rose Bailey, of Wash-
ington, who was brought here yes-
terday afternoon from Washington
by Policeman Haywood Durrer on a
warrant sworn out by her husband,
William Henry Bailey, who alleges
that she made false affidavits as to
her residence in connection with a
divorce suit instituted in Alexandria,
immediately gave bond in the sum of
\$500 before Justice Duvall and re-
turned to Washington. The court
fixed upon March 4 for hearing the
case. Surety was furnished by her
father, Charles A. Holland, of Wash-
ington. Attorney R. W. Stump ap-
peared in behalf of Mrs. Bailey. The
warrant is dated January 26 and it is
set forth in the warrant the alleged
offense occurred about January 16.
This is the second arrest to be made
since the probe of the alleged divorce
case started. The parents of Mrs.
Bailey were here about the time
she arrived and she was only detained
a few minutes at headquarters before
bond was arranged and she was re-
leased from custody.

Stolen Auto Recovered

Kenneth W. Ozden, of this city, was
robbed of his automobile, which was
parked on Eighth street, between E
and F streets northwest, Washington,
D. C. He notified the Washington po-
lice.

The car was found by the police
within three hours after the robbery
had been reported to them. Five joy-
riders had taken the car and were
caught in possession of it on Virginia
avenue southwest. Two were held
over for the grand jury at the prelim-
inary hearing this morning.

SCHOOL BIDS TO BE OPENED TODAY AT 4 P. M.

Expected That All Will Ex-
ceed The Appropria-
tion

\$85,000 APPROPRIATED

May Have to Ask Council to In-
crease Fund—School Will Contain
Seventeen Rooms.

Bids for the new public school
building which is to be erected on the
Alexandria High School lot will be
opened at 4 o'clock this afternoon in
the office of the city engineer, E. C.
Dunn.

Some time ago the city council ap-
propriated the sum of \$85,000 for the
erection of the proposed building.
Plans and specifications were pre-
pared by the city engineer.

It is estimated that between fifteen
and twenty builders and contractors
secured the plans and specifications.
Thus far two bids have been submit-
ted. It was, however, explained today
that most of those who will bid will
come in person with their bids this
afternoon.

City Engineer Dunn stated today
that he hardly thought any of the bids
which will be submitted will come
within the appropriation; it being be-
lieved that most of them will be great-
ly in excess of the amount appropri-
ated in council for its erection. In
the latter event the committee in
charge simply will withhold awarding
the contract and go back to the city
council and ask for an additional ap-
propriation, and in all probability will
recommend to council the bid to be
accepted.

The committee is anxious to get the
matter disposed of as quickly as pos-
sible in order that the new school
building may be started and complet-
ed by next September, which will be
the beginning of the new scholastic
term.

The proposed building will be two
stories high and contain a total of
17 class rooms, and will be erected
adjoining the high school building. It
will not have any auditorium.

N. W. Curtiss Dies

Norman Watkins, son of the late
Mary J. and William H. Curtiss, died
on Thursday, February 23rd, at
Georgetown University Hospital, of
pneumonia. Funeral at ten o'clock
Monday morning, from Chapel of W.
R. Speare Company, Washington, D.
C. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, this
city.

Palestine has an area about equal
to that of the state of Vermont.
England has an area less than half
that of the state of Colorado.

IN CONGRESS YESTERDAY

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:25
p. m. until noon tomorrow, when eu-
logies will be delivered on the lives and
public services of the late Representa-
tives Mason, of Illinois and Taylor,
of Arkansas.

Before the Military Affairs Com-
mittee, which is investigating Henry
Ford's proposal to take over the gov-
ernment nitrate and power projects
at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Thomas
W. Martin, president of the Alabama
Power Company, denied that the
power company was controlled by
British capital.

The committee was thrown into an
uproar later when Representative
Miller (Republican), Washington, de-
clared the contract signed by the Ala-
bama Power Company with the War
Department for construction of the
Warrior steam plant in Alabama was
"unconscionable" and "took advantage
of the government during the exigen-
cies of war."

The Republican Ways and Means
subcommittee, continuing its struggle
with the bonus bill, rejected, by a vote
of 7 to 2, the proposition of financing
the scheme by means of a sales tax,
and also was understood to have gone
on record by a vote of 5 to 4 in favor
of reporting out an adjusted com-
pensation bill without any provi-
sions for raising the revenue.

With 26 port bases at which fuel oil
is delivered for the navy, Representa-
tive McClintick (Democrat), Okla-
homa, insisted before the Naval Af-
fairs Committee that it ought to be
possible for the department to put out
of commission a number of its fleet
oil carriers in the general work of
cutting down appropriations.

Purchase by the Federal Govern-
ment of the lepidoptera collection of
William Barnes, of Decatur, Ill., said
to be the most complete display of
North American butterflies and
moths in existence is proposed in a
bill introduced by Representative
Moore (Republican), Illinois. An ap-
propriation of \$300,000 would be au-
thorized to purchase the collection for
the Smithsonian Institution, with an
additional \$10,000 for transportation
of the specimens to the National Mu-
seum in Washington.

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 5:20
p. m. until noon today.

Opposing the proposed soldier bonus
legislation, Senator Moses (Repub-
lican), New Hampshire, said it would
tend still further "to destroy the
financial equilibrium of the nation."

Charles A. Rawson, of Des Moines,
was sworn in as a senator from Iowa
to succeed Senator Kenyon, resigned
to accept appointment as a judge of
the Federal Circuit Court.

The Judiciary Committee is directed
to inquire into the eligibility of Sen-
ator Smoot and Representative Bur-
ton as members of the allied debt-
funding commission under a resolu-
tion adopted yesterday.

The agriculture committee was au-
thorized to make a personal inspection
of the Muscle Shoals project and the
expense allowance increased to permit
of other senators making the trip if
they cared to.

An agreement for final committee
action today on the Four-Power Pa-
cific treaty was reached by Senate
leaders yesterday after administra-
tion forces and a group of Republican
reservationists had united in support
of a new compromise reservation.

The agricultural bloc in conference
elected Senator Capper, of Kansas,
chairman to succeed Senator Kenyon.
Investigation of charges by Demo-
crats of irregularities in the appoint-
ment of postmasters began yesterday
by a subcommittee of the Civil Service
Committee.

President Harding let the commit-
tee investigating the dye industry
know that Congress has tied the hands
of the administration in dealing with
the reparation commission, and sug-
gested that some legislative action
be taken to permit the United States
to obtain its quota of German repara-
tion dyes.

Morse Probe Over

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—The
investigation by the Federal grand
jury into the activities of Charles W.
Morse, New York financier and ship-
builder, and others, in connection with
contracts with the United States Ship-
ping Board Emergency Fleet Corpora-
tion, which are said to amount to
about \$40,000, was finished yesterday,
and it is probable that a report of its
findings will be in the hands of Dis-
trict Attorney Peyton Gordon by next
Monday morning, or sooner.

Morse is now at liberty under \$50,-
000 bond, having been arrested on
charges of conspiracy and embezzle-
ment, the latter charge having to do
with an alleged worthless check for
\$50,000.

Tappanbrook—Indorsing the pas-
sage of legislation providing for a
\$12,000,000 road bond issue, as recom-
mended by the Virginia Good
Roads Association, commending the
administration of Highway Commis-
sioner George P. Coleman and de-
manding his retention in office, and
urging the passage of the Good-Road
bill instead of the Byrd-Orin
measure, the Farmers' Union of Es-
sex County, at a meeting held here on
Monday, went on record for progres-
sive road action.

Searing sword fish is becoming a
popular sport in Nova Scotian waters.

SALES TAX FOR SOLDER BONUS MEETS DEFEAT

House Body Favors Passing
Bill Without Provision
For Funds

PLANS SUGGESTED

Some Pin Hope on Foreign Debt—
Large Force of Clerks to Search
Records.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Rejecting, 7
to 2, a proposition to pay the soldiers'
bonus by means of a sales tax, the
special subcommittee of Republican
members of the House Ways and
Means Committee was understood to
have gone on record yesterday 5 to 4
in favor of reporting out an adjusted
compensation bill without any provi-
sions for raising the revenue.

The subcommittee reported to the
entire majority membership of the
committee later in the day, but a de-
cision was deferred, adjournment be-
ing taken until next Tuesday, so as
to give committee members not mem-
bers of the subcommittee time to study the
whole matter.

Some of those professing to have
sounded sentiment among the majority
members were of the opinion that
unless there were unforeseen develop-
ments between now and Tuesday the
action of the subcommittee probably
would be ratified.

Aside from the ballots on the sales
tax and a bill without a revenue pro-
vision, there were said to have been
several other votes in the subcommi-
tee. It was learned that a motion to
report a bill carrying only an insur-
ance provision was defeated, 6 to 2.

The vote on the sales tax was re-
ported as follows:

For—Longworth, Ohio; Bacha-
rach, New Jersey.

Against—Chairman Fordney,
Michigan; Frear, Wisconsin; Cop-
ley, Illinois; Treadway, Mass-
achusetts; Timberlake, Colorado;
Watson, Pennsylvania; and Chan-
dler, Oklahoma.

On the ballot to report out a bill
without any revenue provision the
subcommittee was said to have divid-
ed as follows:

In Favor of—Fordney, Frear,
Copley, Timberlake and Chandler.

Against—Longworth, Bach-
arach, Treadway and Watson.

Four members of the subcommittee
were reported to have favored a fur-
ther postponement of bonus legisla-
tion in the belief that in time the
problem of finance would solve itself.
Postponement is opposed, however, by
a big majority of the committee and
also by many members of the House.
Chairman Fordney reiterated that a
bonus bill would be passed at this
session, and other committee members
expressed the same view.

Some supporters of a sales tax ex-
pressed the view that President Hard-
ing might again take a hand in the
bonus controversy. They thought it
was the present intention of the com-
mittee to report out legislation based
on the proceeds from the refunded
foreign bonds and said the President
had expressed disapproval of such
legislation.

Staunton—Leaving four small chil-
dren, the oldest but 6 years old, Mrs.
James Siron Hatcher died ten minutes
after receiving into her back the entire
load from a shotgun in the hands of
her husband, James Hatcher.

Dr. C. B. Fox, county coroner in
Highland, where the Hatchers lived,
near the locality known as Seldom
Seen, from the evidence brought for-
ward, did not deem a formal inquest
necessary, every indication pointing
to accidental discharge of the gun. The
age of both the husband and wife was
29 years.

Danville—The Police Court docket
of the town of South Boston was
cleared today of all liquor cases. May-
or J. B. Wilborne also gave out his
first official statement on the recent
round-up correcting several misap-
prehensions.

Four warrants of the 33 issued have
not been served, as those persons
charged have left the town. Only four
or five appealed their cases to the
Halifax Court, and all of the cases
were tried under the town statute by
the Mayor.

Winchester—An attempt on the
part of two negro boys to crucify Har-
vey Greenwalt, 12-year-old son of Wil-
liam Greenwalt, was reported last
night to the local Red Cross nurses by
residents of Highland avenue, and
police were making an investigation
today.

One young negro was grilled by the
police, but he protested his innocence,
although identified by Greenwalt as
one of the boys who drove a nail
through his hand and were in the act
of driving one through the other when
his cries for help frightened them away.

There is neither lightning nor
thunder within the Arctic Circle.

Lightning is most destructive in
level, open country.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

Washington, Feb. 26.—Senator
Carter Glass, of Virginia, in a letter
addressed to one of his constituents
under date of February 17 and made
public today, outlines his views con-
cerning the soldiers' bonus. The ju-
nior Senator from the Old Dominion,
in no unmistakable terms, makes
clear his attitude concerning this
problem now troubling Republican
leaders.

In his letter to his constituent,
whose name is withheld, Senator
Glass says:

"Responding to yours of February
14, I desire to say that I have not
changed my attitude on the question
of an indiscriminate cash bonus for
ex-service men and shall be com-
pelled to vote against the proposi-
tion should it be presented to the
Senate.

"You are quite mistaken in the
supposition that in voting as I in-
tend to vote I will violate any 'cam-
paign promises.' When I was Secre-
tary of the Treasury, some while be-
fore I became a United States Sena-
tor, I went before the Committees of
Congress and distinctly avowed my
opposition to the bonus proposition;
hence I was appointed and subse-
quently elected to the Senate with a
full understanding of my position by
the people of Virginia. In addition
to this, I personally wrote and stood
on the Virginia state platform of
my party which explicitly deplored."

"Stimulated efforts to fasten fur-
ther oppressive burdens upon the tax
payers of the country by enormous
bond issues or consumption tax lev-
ies to give an indiscriminate cash
bonus to enlisted men, thousands of
whom themselves repel the idea of
having their unselfish service ap-
praised in terms of pecuniary re-
ward."

"Moreover, I personally wrote and
stood on the provision of my party's
platform adopted at San Francisco,
which declared that—

"The fine patriotism exhibited, the
heroic conduct displayed by American
soldiers, sailors and marines, at
home and abroad, constitute a sacred
heritage of posterity, the worth of
which can never be recompensed
from the Treasury."

"Thus, however, perverse my
course may seem, you must admit
that you are distressingly wrong
concerning the circumstances when
you threateningly assert that I will
violate campaign promises when I
refuse, as I undoubtedly shall, to vote
for the bonus bill.

"You are quite as completely mis-
taken in your supposition that I was
sent to the Senate to act as a sound-
ing-board for any class of citizens
which may assert or imagine that it
constitutes a majority of the people
of Virginia. It is my conception that
I was sent here to represent a sov-
ereign state to the best of my ability,
according to my judgment and con-
science, and not to trim sails to catch
the shifting winds of popular favor.
I do not have to stay in the Senate;
but as long as I am here I shall have
regard for my intellectual integrity
and retain my self respect.

"I know perfectly well that in vot-
ing as I purpose to vote I will incur
the incurable dislike of some ex-
service men; but I prefer to believe
that there also were soldiers of a dif-
ferent sort in the ranks of those
splendid men who went across the
seas to fight for American ideals
of liberty; and these will not think
less of me for adhering to my con-
victions.

"At all events, and whatever be-
sides, I shall not vote for a bill
which, in my judgment, would be
ruinous to the country, embracing
in its evil effects and numbering
among its victims the ex-service men
along with the rest. And you may
be sure that I am cheerfully willing
to accept the consequences of doing
what I think is right; likewise you
may be certain that I have no objec-
tion to the suggestion that my views,
in conjunction with your own, be
published in any paper to which you
may get access. Regretting that I
cannot see the thing as you do, be-
lieve me,

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Carter Glass."

So far as bonus legislation is con-
cerned, Senator Swanson is waiting
to define his position upon the action
that will be taken by the Republican
leaders in bringing before Congress
a plan for the payment of the bonus.
Up to the present time, the party re-
sponsible for such legislation is at
sea with reference to any course to
be pursued, and the problem to date
is no nearer solution than it was two
weeks ago. It seems that the sales
tax plan as advocated by President
Harding, has gone by the boards
and other means will have to be de-
vised, if a bonus bill is to pass this
session of Congress.

Newport News—Dredges are work-
ing night and day at the plant of
the Newport News Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock Company, clearing a slip
for the accommodation of the liner
Leviathan, which will arrive here in
three weeks or a month for recondi-
tioning.

Fredericksburg, Va.—The sum-
mer school for 1922 will begin on
June 19 and run for twelve weeks,
closing September 1, making a full
quarter of Normal work. The quarter
will be divided into two terms, closing
July 28. The school will be held at the
Fredericksburg State Normal School.

VIRGINIA NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Norfolk—Every vestige of the
wrecked dirigible Roma which crashed
to earth at the army base with a
consequent loss of thirty-four lives,
was cleared away today. Parts of
the machine were removed from here
to Newport News where the final in-
vestigation is being held. It is ex-
pected these parts will be tested lat-
ter to ascertain whether there might
have been a defect in material or
workmanship.

Old Point Comfort—Fishermen at
Fox Hill and along the Chesapeake
Bay will probably place their nets in
position during the week and the
first fishing of the nets will likely
take place early in the coming week.
The young poles have already been
put in position and the camps are
ready to start the season.

Hollins College—Wednesday was
founder's day at Hollins. In the
morning there was an address by Dr.
James Wilson Bright, of Johns
Hopkins University. Dr. Bright's
subject was: "The Function of Woman's
College Today." At 6
p. m., the faculty tendered a recep-
tion to the students and visitors.

Newport News—Ministers of New-
port News have registered a protest
against the green curtains which are
used here to cut off pool rooms from
the sight of the public. The city
council now has this matter under
consideration. The scheduled pool
room may be all right but it looks
bad, in the opinion of the people regis-
tering the protest.

Palmyra—James Davis, proprietor
of the blacksmith shop here and a
dealer in horses, was recently hurt in
an odd manner. He was riding a
horse and the animal threw up his
head and hit him in the face, break-
ing his nose. His nose was set by
Dr. J. C. Gilman.

Roanoke—Although the night was
cold and disagreeable, 50 or more or-
chardists gathered in C. A. Gittens
orchard Friday night to witness a
demonstration in orchard heating. A
B. Whitney, of Upland, Cal., con-
ducted the demonstration.

AGREES TO PAY HALF INTEREST FOR TURNPIKE

Common Council Adopts Or-
dinance at Meeting
Last Night

IS \$15,000 A YEAR

Expected That Total To Be Paid Will
Not Exceed \$35,000—Aldermen to
Act Tuesday.

An ordinance providing that the
city pay one-half of the interest
charges for the county of Fairfax in
connection with a bond issue for
\$500,000 to build a road between this
city and Fairfax Courthouse, a dis-
tance of fourteen miles, was adopted
by a vote of 14 to 0 at a called meet-
ing of the common council held last
night.

The ordinance will on Tuesday
night come before the board of al-
dermen for final action.

It among other things provides for
an appropriation of \$15,000 a year
for a period not to exceed five years
to pay one-half of the interest
charges on the bond issue for this
road.

The county of Fairfax will be re-
imbursed the principal within a pe-
riod five years without interest.

The purpose of the meeting was
explained by President Burke, who
among other things said the money
already had been appropriated by
the city council, but a slight change
in the original ordinance was neces-
sary. Mr. Burke said he thought the
city would not have to pay more
than \$35,000 which is about \$10,000
less than they expected to pay. It
was further explained by Mr. Burke
that the ordinance would have to be
adopted as it stood or not at all. The
old paper provided for an amount not
to exceed \$45,000 and limit to this
new paper is \$75,000.

It is regarded as highly probable
that the aldermen Tuesday night will
act favorably on the proposition.

Favorable action by city council is
the last step toward the actual con-
struction of the road.

The building of this roadway will
be a big help to the commercial in-
terests of the city and bring to the
city considerable business that is
now diverted to Washington.

Representatives of the chamber of
commerce, city officials and others
interested in the upbuilding of the
city for some time past have worked
unintiringly in the interest of the con-
struction of this highway.

Just as soon as the board of alder-
men acts favorably on the measure
the bonds will be issued by Fairfax
county and the work of construction
started.

CABINET WILL MAKE ATTEMPT TO HALT STRIKE

Operators and Miners Will
be Summoned to Joint
Conferences

PLAN IS WITHIN LAW

Administration Bases Its Action on
Wage Agreement Entered Into In
1920.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The Federal
Government, acting through the Sec-
retary of Labor, will summon coal
operators and the miners in the cen-
tral competitive field to engage in
preliminary conferences before the ex-
isting wage agreement expires April
1, 1922.

Announcement of this highly im-
portant move in the direction of peace
in the coal wage industry was made
by the President himself following
the meeting of his Cabinet yesterday.
He let it be understood that the Sec-
retary of Labor would act without de-
lay.

It also was announced that in the
judgment of the Attorney-General the
conferences which the Administration
proposes as a means of averting a
coal strike are legal and are not in
defiance of the injunction issued by
Federal Judge Anderson about a
year ago.

The President's own view of the
matter is that no proceeding which
merely brings conflicting industrial in-
terests together to prevent, if pos-
sible, open war between them can be
regarded as unlawful. Since the At-
torney-General, who otherwise would
be prosecuting, agrees with the
President there will be no indict-
ment of those taking part in the con-
ferences.

The White House decision is a dis-
tinct victory for the miners, who have
been demanding conferences for
months under the old wage contract,
but who have been unable up to this
time to persuade the operators to
deal with them collectively.

The Administration's policy in the
coal wage dispute is based upon that
section of the 1920 wage agreement